

PRICE ONE CENT.

5 O'CLOCK EXTRA

JOHN L. ARRIVES.

Boston's Boss Slugger Returns to
Old Boston City.

Welcomed by a Host of Friends
on Three Tugboats.

He is Recognized on the Bridge of the
Steamer as the Famous Boston Light-
"The Evening World" Reporter the
First Man to Welcome Him Back—He
Expects Mitchell, Kilrain and Smith
to Be Here Soon, and Then There Will Be
Music—The Champion on the Fight with
Mitchell and the Squaresmen Thereof—
He Brings with Him a Bostonian
Named Burns Who Is Said to Be a
"Good 'Un."

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For two days past there have been a number
of John L. Sullivan's friends waiting anxiously for his
return.

The big ocean steamer Catalonia, with her
wealth of "new life" for our new home, has
been watched for patiently since last Monday
morning.

No one has watched more zealously than
did the Government Signal Telegraph operator
on the Promontory at Hull.

To day when the sun rose from his ocean
bed in all his glory, no picture of the big,
black monster, that connect the two con-
tents was seen.

About 7 o'clock there came within the hori-
zon something that attracted the watch-
man's eye. The object had all the outlines of
one of the big Cunarders. The vessel was
twelve miles to seaward and could not at
that distance be plainly made out.

On she came, steaming for the mouth of
Boston's harbor. Every minute her outlines
became more distinct, until there wasn't pos-
sibility of mistake. It was the longed-for
steamer.

The day was beautiful for the newcomers
to arrive at their harbor. Just such a day
as the hosts of friends of the "big fellow" de-
sired on his arrival. The day was bright and
the sea was calm.

They had been early, and before
8 o'clock the tugboats, John H. Clark and
Elsie with a freight of happy sports-
men, all well known, extended their greet-
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while abroad. He has seen all there was to
see and is glad to get back to his native land.
The Catalonia had about twelve hundred
steering passengers. They seemed never to
tire of watching the big fellow, and one in-
quisitive one, whose mouth was held wide
open while Sullivan was talking with the
Evening World man, swallowed half a quart
of water that was dashed up from between
the boats.

John L. was sorry for the disappointment
of his friends at the delay of the Catalonia
and was anxious to see them as they were
to see him.

John has hosts of friends in this country.
Every man who was John's friend before he
left Boston has a warm place for him in his
heart. He will be met and welcomed with
royalty, and about the middle of May lovers
of the manly art are to have the pleasure of
seeing him in a friendly bout with some of
the heavy weights.

He was soon transferred from the steamer,
and as he landed among his cheering friends
the band played, and the boats returned to
the shore. He will arrive in the city at 10 o'clock.
During all the excitement the thousands
people on the big steamer forgot the shore in
their reception, and as the tugs steamed away
they heard their parting fellow-passengers a
tremendous cheer.

Boston, April 24.—Champion John L.
Sullivan, accompanied by his manager and
doctor, Harry Phillips, called at the Boston
Club office this morning. The Evening World
man issued the following challenge:

Now that I have returned to Boston I want my
countrymen to understand that I stand ready to
fight for any sum of \$10,000 a side. I would
prefer to meet Mitchell or Kilrain, or both, as I
want to take the contest out of both of them.
When I am asked for another fight it will be
under the understanding that it is to be a battle
and not a show.

Both Mitchell and Kilrain will give a fair
fight in this country, and I am convinced that
I will be able to take the contest out of both of
them.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN,
Champion of the World.

The champion greeted THE EVENING
WORLD correspondent very cordially this
morning. Sullivan said he was glad to see
him.

World story of my fight with
Mitchell was the best and fairest
printed. The sporting features of THE
EVENING WORLD have been spoken of fre-
quently among our party. I am glad that
New York still takes a little interest in me.

The challenge which I have just given
you for publication in THE EVENING WORLD
is the most deliberate and sincere. These
people must fight me or quit the country."

Boston, April 24.—While the many friends
of John were congratulating him on his
return, the Evening World correspondent had an
opportunity to get a good view of the big fel-
low.

He was dressed in a suit of blue and check,
which fitted him closely and displayed his
fine proportions to great advantage. He wore
a dark blue chinchilla overcoat, with
dark stripes, above which was a standing
space collar of the late London pattern, and
together with the stylish light blue scarf and
shining silk tie, he presented the appearance
of a young man of the first class who had
been doing the continent.

Sullivan was joined on the tug by his faith-
ful friend, Sylvie Gookin, who has been with
him since he left Boston. Gookin, like Sullivan, was in the pink of
condition, and looked much better than when
he sailed for Europe several weeks ago.

Manager Phillips took Sullivan to the dock
and the two men, after jumping over each
other's head and shoulders, in their efforts to
grasp the hand of John L., but when the
latter got his eyes on Harry he made a bound
to his right and in a moment had him clasped
tightly in his embrace.

"How are you, old boy?" said Sullivan.
"Never felt better," replied Harry, and
again the two men, like king and prince of
managers shook each other's hand.

M. T. Clark, John Barrett, Billy Hogarty,
Capt. Wm. F. Daly, Jr., and Jim McKeeone,
Sullivan's old friends, all gave him a hearty
grip, and the big fellow's hand was turned
red.

The Catalonia had stopped steaming and
was lying to while arrangements were made
for Sullivan's arrival. The United States
inspectors of the transfer of Sullivan's
baggage from the steamer to the tugboat.

While all were waiting the band struck up
"Johnny Sullivan's Rag," and the crowd
cheered and waved their hats. Sullivan
and Gookin, who were standing on the tug,
looked at each other and smiled.

"Cast off the lines," shouted the captain
of the tug, and the Catalonia, which was
lying to, started for the wharf and the home
of the champion.

The champion, accompanied by his father,
Sylvie Gookin and Harry Phillips, took a
barouche at the wharf and visited the home
of the champion.

During the time he was waiting his chal-
lenger, Sullivan was waiting at 7:30 he will
be met by a host of friends.

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NEITHER SIDE WEAKENS.

THE BREWERS' LOCKOUT AND THE MEN'S
BOYCOTT STILL IN FULL FORCE.

The Brewers' Association Compelling Reports
Shows the Condition of Affairs in the
Breweries—The Saloon-keepers Said to
Be Combining Against the Sale of Pool
Beer—To-Day's Developments.

Reports concerning the brewers' lockout
continue to be conflicting. The situation is
this: The union men are locked out and or-
ganized labor is engaged in applying the boy-
cott to bring the boss brewers to terms, while
on the other hand the bosses claim that the
trouble is virtually over as far as they are
concerned; their breweries are in operation
and the boycott is not effective enough to
seriously injure any pool brewer.

At the Brewers' Exchange it was reported
that the Enterprise Brewing Company, of
Newark, had repudiated the agreement with
the union since the brewery passed into new
hands.

The actual condition of affairs in the brew-
eries is indicated by the reports thus far re-
ceived from the Brewers' Association from six
breweries, as follows:

No. employed. Old hands. New hands. Force.
43 42 12 24 41
42 41 11 23 40
41 40 10 22 39
40 39 9 21 38
39 38 8 20 37
38 37 7 19 36

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"RED" LEARY'S SINGULAR FATE.

Witnesses Say that Billy Train Killed the
Bank Burglar by Accident.

It was a singular fate that overtook John
Leary, better known to doubtful fame as
"Red" Leary, last night.

He was a bank burglar for the best years of
his life, and was connected with the bold
robbery of the Northampton Bank, in which
security worth three-quarters of a million
were taken, and in the robbery of the Man-
hattan Savings Bank of over \$2,000,000 worth
of bonds.

In such work there is constant danger of
death at the hands of the guardians of the
treasure, but "Red" Leary passed through all
his exploits without a scratch, escaped im-
prisonment in any country entirely, grew in-
firm through an eye affection which rendered
him practically blind for six or eight years,
and finally came to his death through the
hand of a woman.

According to Mrs. Cornelia Perry, E. Ben-
net and Billy Train, Billy Train threw a
brick at Leary in fun. When he saw that the
Aldermen took this morning. "Oh, my God!
Look out!"

The brick broke Leary's skull and he died in
the New York Hospital last evening.

Train was remanded. At Jefferson Market
Court this morning. "Oh, my God!
Look out!"

The morning papers did not do justice to
Leary, a tall, well-built, handsome man of forty
years, with a clear-cut face, blond mustache
and long black hair. He said:

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SPOOK PICTURES IN COURT.

LAWYER MARSH TELLS WHEN AND WHERE
THEY WERE PRODUCED.

Lola Montes's Spirit Portrait. Damaged by
the Police—Mr. Marsh Did Not Know
that the Medium was Not Gen. Dis-
Debar's Wife, if He Had He Would
Have Turned Them from His House.

The presence of a dozen or more of Luther
R. Marsh's alleged spirit pictures lent an ad-
ditional interest to the proceedings against
Ann O'Delia, Gen. Dis Debar and the Law-
rences in the Special Sessions Court room
this afternoon.

The pictures were brought from Police
Headquarters at 1 o'clock by Detective Sergt.
Heidelberg, who executed the search war-
rant for Mr. Marsh's house.